

Clubs' Fiesta Next Thurs.

Chicanos Examine Goals

MECHA Assesses Prospects

By GARY NORTH
City Editor

It has been almost a week since Mexican-Americans celebrated Mexico's Independence Day.

Significantly, that date was not the day Mexico became a sovereign present-day state. It took many years.

And, perhaps, equally significant, Mexican-Americans, calling themselves to the attention of Americans, have not yet attained their declared goals.

MECHA Stressed Awareness

There is on campus an organization that strives to capture these ideals. It is MECHA (Student Movement of Aztlan). For several years, it has led vocal Chicano students on a crusade of and for self-awareness — its major basis of existence.

The contention of MECHA at Val-

ley is that the barrio community has not done much for itself (though it admittedly has done something) in large part because there was no motivating force.

"The purpose of MECHA," its campus president, Ray Contreras, states flatly, "is to enlighten the students about their culture."

Matter of Pride

That done, "We can do something," he told Star in an interview last Friday. "We can help each other — we have to — as a matter of pride."

This is the key element to the pursuit of the barrio's success, Contreras said. "There were some defeatists before, I'm sure, but with our culture" (there is a beat of silent emphasis there) "backing us, we have motivation."

Perhaps, he added, it is important

for the barrio to realize that if that community doesn't do the job and do it as a united force, the job won't get done. That slogan is similar to one used by the United Way, and united is the byword of MECHA.

Here is where the largest organization on campus affiliated with the Inter-Organizational Council begins to get into shaky ground. Shaky ground is what the leaders and members of MECHA scrupulously try to avoid.

That does not mean they don't take affirmative or controversially ostentatious action. They have led lettuce boycotts that bordered on tedium and ulceration for a few authorities in high places.

They have not remained silent on any issue they have felt related to their organization. They have literally strived to institute reforms and positive programs: scholarships, free bus lines, community workshops.

Culture, Politics

The shaky ground comes from the fault line that runs between a culture group and politics. When and how should the culture and its people employ politics?

La Raza Unida (The United Race) is not MECHA. It is not affiliated with MECHA. And, even though it is the first truly united national political arm Mexican-Americans have had purely and simply, it will not become affiliated with MECHA; not here, says one of its sponsors.

Mrs. Lilia Bane, instructor of Spanish, advises MECHA and is dead set against entering into an official accord with La Raza. She is not against La Raza; rather, she told Star last Monday, she is for unity.

Voting Important

"Why should we (join with La Raza)?" Mrs. Bane asked. "We are not a political group. MECHA is a cultural group. La Raza does make the people aware of their culture, and that's good, of course, but that (politics) is not our point . . . We want to be united. It doesn't matter how we vote."

"I've been in those (MECHA) meetings and I've never heard anyone say, 'Vote Democratic,' or 'Vote Republican,' or 'Vote La Raza.'" But I have heard them say, 'Vote.' . . . Why



LILIA BANE
MECHA is Cultural

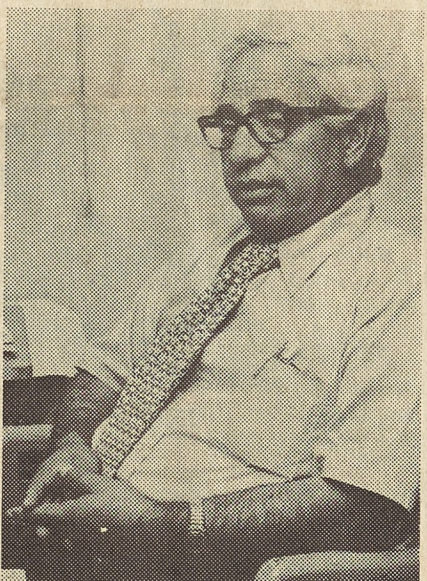
should we break up this unity?" Would it break up "this unity"? The co-sponsor of MECHA with Mrs. Bane is Arthur D. Avila, professor of Spanish and a staunch McGovern Democrat (see story, Page 3).

Parties Ignored Chicanos

"The Democrats and Republicans took the Chicano vote for granted for many years. Now they're coming around, saying, 'See what we've done for you: appointments, programs.'"

"Now, La Raza is attempting to establish a party the Mexican-Americans can identify with . . . they're awakening political awareness. This is very important."

"Where I might disagree with them is their non-endorsement of a Presidential candidate) . . . they



ARTHUR AVILA
Political Pragmatist

should bargain with what power they have — they can provide the swing vote.

La Raza Neglecting Unity

"Now, that works fine in areas where the concentration (of Mexican-Americans) is tight-knit and large. Although I support the concept of unity, they (La Raza) aren't taking advantage of that unity."

Contreras put it: "He can be a Democrat, a Republican, or any party, but he's still a Chicano."

Thus eschewed from the purview of MECHA, La Raza as a party will have to find — and is now seeking — to find its own separate berth on campus. (Ironically, after she was interviewed by Star, Mrs. Bane was approached by a student who wanted to set up La Raza on campus; see News Briefs.)

Unanswered Questions

But La Raza's absence from MECHA leaves a few questions unanswered.

Once the community is aware and proud of its heritage, then what?

"That time of rioting and unorganized, frustration-frenzied demonstration" is past," Contreras said. "Now we must do something."

Basically, he and the advisers said, the Chicano who leaves the barrio and gets an education or financial means has the cultural responsibility to input what he can into his barrio. This, they implied, has not happened enough: Once the money is made or the education received, the barrio becomes a bad memory and nothing more.

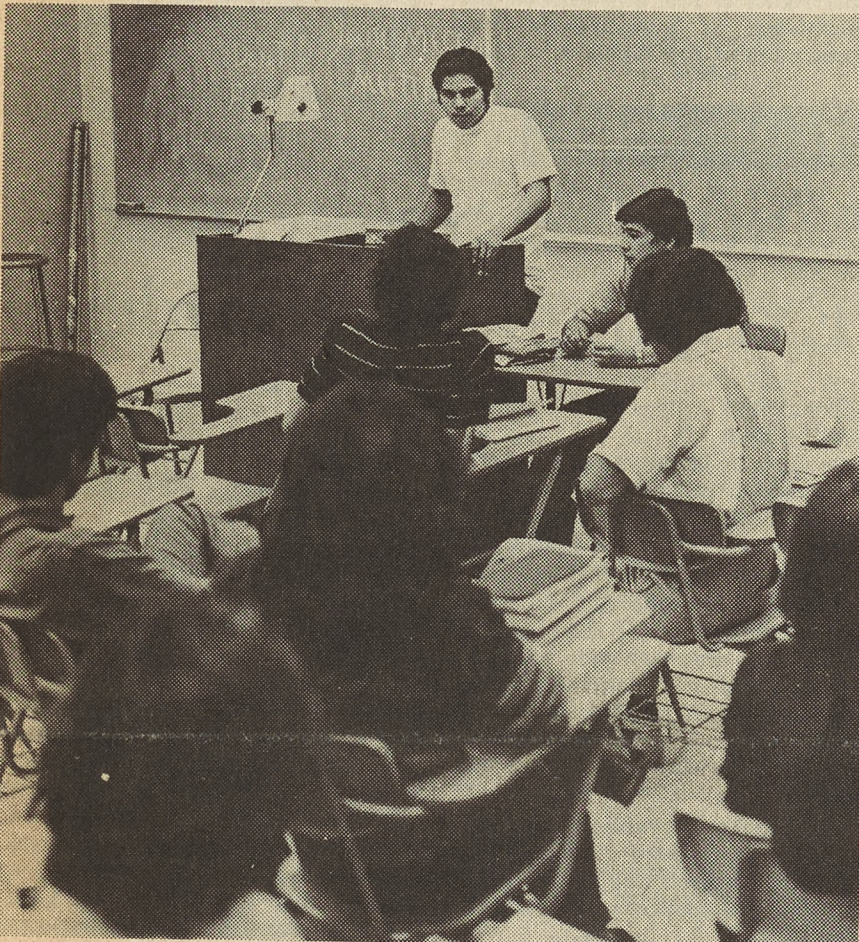
Uplifting the community, then, is the eventual goal of MECHA. But it is founded on self-help. Why? Contreras:

Proven Force

"La Raza, for example, has proven itself as a force. The white community didn't pay much attention to the barrio when they should have, so there's distrust. La Raza proved we can take care of our own business . . .

COMPARATIVE LIST OF SELECTED ITEMS

Item	Price in: June	Sept.	%
Submarine sandwich	45	49	9
Tuna, egg salad sandwich	35	40	14
Peanut butter & jelly	25	28	12
Yogurt	25	30	20
Cake: Layer	30	35	17
Potato chips	10	15	50
Ice cream bars	15	20	33
Homogenized milk	15	20	33
Coffee, hot chocolate	10	15	50
Orange juice	15	20	33
Soft drinks	20	25	25
Average per cent of increase			21



RAY CONTRERAS oversees recent meeting of MECHA in CC 200. He sees self-help as a necessary solution to the problems of Chicanos. Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

Food Prices Soaring; Reasons Given for Hikes Contradictory

By LEW SNOW
Sports Editor

Students returning from summer vacation have come back to a startling revelation: it costs anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent more to eat on campus.

The typical luncheon of tuna fish sandwich, bag of chips, wedge cake, and soft drink, which cost 90 cents in June, now costs \$1.10, a 22.2 per cent price increase.

Students' Comments

For many students, Star has learned, eating on campus, which once was a necessity, is now a luxury.

"The rise in prices are three or

four years ahead of themselves," commented Jeff Allan, a business major. "For the same price, you can just as easily walk across Burbank Boulevard and get a better meal."

"I wouldn't think of buying anything that's been cooked here," said Gary Daitch, sociology major. Still, people are buying.

Fringe Benefits

Justification for the price increases came from James Loss, food services director for the Board of Trustees.

"It's come to the point where if we didn't raise prices," he said, "we'd have to go out of business. In the past, the board paid all of the cafeteria workers' fringe benefits. Now,

we've been compelled to absorb these costs."

All the seven cafeterias in the district are run on a "non-profit" system; "non-profit," that is, in that whatever profit they make is plowed back into the business.

But the new costs don't cause all of the increase. "We have to pay the going prices that any other cafeterias (Ontra, Schabers, etc.) have to," said Loss. "We don't have any government subsidies to fall back on. In reality, we have to be competitive."

Equal Pricing

In other words, he implied, prices on campus are to be equal to those off campus.

Here at Valley, such frank information doesn't flow as freely. After being told by Loss that price information was available from the campus cafeteria manager, Star asked Mrs. Kay Grabowsky, principal cafeteria manager for that data, which she agreed to produce.

Star was told, two days later, by Mrs. Grabowsky, "This information is privileged and must be secured downtown." She also told Star that Loss told her to say this. Loss later denied asking her to do so.

Lists 'Destroyed'

Earlier, Mrs. Grabowsky told Star that price lists for earlier in the year, "were destroyed."

"We have tried to hold the line on prices," said Loss "I feel our prices are just."

Has the cafeteria witnessed a drop in business? It is too early to tell, but it is foreseeable that students will need to spend more money to purchase less food this semester.

College News Briefs

Nixon's Interior Secretary

Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton will speak on campus next Thursday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall immediately following Club Day activities. The secretary will be coming here directly from a Town Hall speech. He has served as the interior secretary since the controversial resignation of former Alaskan governor, Walter J. Hickel. Morton will be speaking at the request of Valley's Young Republicans Club.

Pay or Park Elsewhere

Paid parking begins next week. Students without paid I.D. tag on their cars' back bumpers will be cited. Decals can be obtained in the Business Office.

Manuscript Organizing

Manuscript, Valley's all-student literary magazine, is organizing for this semester with a special meeting to be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 11 a.m. in H113. The student publication accepts poetry and short stories from all students.

McGovern's Issues

McGovern and the Issues, a series presented by the McGovern organization on campus, will begin today at the flag pole with a look at education. The discussion leader will be Arthur Avila, professor of Spanish.

La Raza Unida

La Raza Unida Party is organizing on campus. Art Solis, a student, has asked that all interested students meet Tuesday in CC200 at 11 a.m. It will not officially be affiliated with MECHA, also meeting in that room.

Narcotic Info. Center Gets New 'Head' Man

By ANNA QUIMETTE
Copy Editor

Under consideration by Dr. Merle Fish, the new coordinator of the Narcotic Information Resource Center here, is the expansion of the Alcohol Studies Program and the moving of the VD Studies Program to the center.

These programs include available information and counseling; the library at the center, which is available to students for independent study and research; and speakers, and films.

"There is no reason why they can't be located here," Dr. Fish told Star Monday. "We have enough room. This way, the center would be unified for the students." It is located at the far end of Valley (Oxnard Street and Ethel Avenue).

Money Problems

"One of the major problems of the center," said Dr. Fish, "is that all of the money for the center must be spent in the community. None of it can be spent on programs specifically directed to the campus."

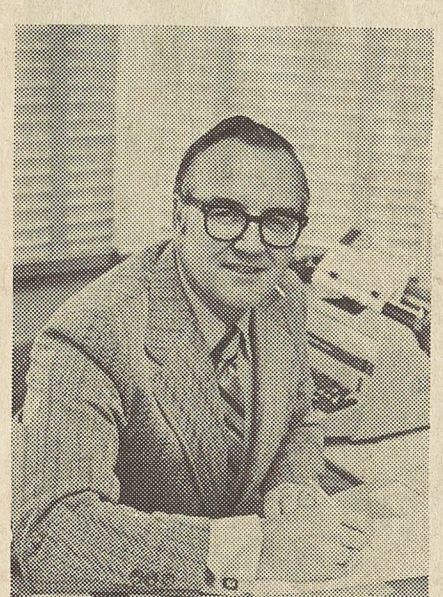
Participation is the key word for students and faculty. Through donated student funds and time, rap sessions and various programs could be set up to relate both to the campus and the community. "Suggestions," he said, "are welcome from students

and faculty on projects or things that might be done for the community and campus."

"Educational information, and not involvement, was one of the guidelines set when the center first developed," Dr. Fish told Star.

Drug Users Taboo

According to Dr. Fish, "The Board (of Trustees) will not let us hire anyone who has had a felony drug charge," unless it was committed prior to the age of 18. "Thus, the cen-



DR. MERLE FISH
Coordinates Drug Center

ter suffers from a lack of speakers who have had experience in the drug culture."

Two student speakers presently work part time. Last year the center engaged four speakers, both on a voluntary and paid basis. "We'd really like," he said, "to have a fund of 10 speakers, but again, the problem of clearance is present."

"Presently," said Dr. Fish, "we have a full time staff of three, which includes myself, a secretary, and Jane Baker, who has worked with the center for about a year and a half."

Large Audience

Last year the total audience number for speakers was 29,997, while the audience for films totalled 55,277 people. Dr. Fish and Mrs. Baker plan to review nine new films tomorrow, and he plans to buy five for the center.

Prior to accepting the position at Valley, Dr. Fish was an instructor in sociology at L.A. Harbor College from 1967 to 1970. Later he worked as the Coordinator of Community Services at Harbor from 1970 to 1972. He has also served as a minister and a former director of development at the Missouri School of Religion.

The Narcotic Center's hours are 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Horton To Rule On Child Care

Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College president, must decide within the next few weeks whether to continue with the proposed child care plan or have an alternative devised.

At the present time the "legality" of such a center and the major concerns for its use are being determined by the business division of the Los Angeles Community College District, according to Acting Chancellor-Superintendent William Spater of the college district.

Jay Brick, business manager of the district, explained that Dr. Horton has been sent a compendium of all the laws governing this plan.

The Child Care Committee meets today in CC104.

Special Plan Credits Work Of Students

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Editor-in-Chief

Lynn Lomen, Valley's director of Cooperative Education and professor of physical education, announced Monday that his department will still be taking student enrollment after this week, which is the last one for students to register in regular classes.

The department has been expanded (again in only two semesters) to include 10 departments. Prof. Lomen said. Units are now being offered to students who qualify in business, child development, electronics, engineering, police science, psychology, biology, chemistry, and recreation.

A general cooperative is also being offered to students who qualify for the program but are in other departments (journalism, nursing, etc.).

The program director said that the plan basically accomplished two objectives. It enables the student to "get his foot in the door" of the employer for some valuable on-the-job experience before leaving college.

At the same time, it allows the employer to "size-up and train" the student so he will be a more valuable employee when he leaves college.

Prof. Lomen said, "Many students experience a different job in their chosen field each semester." He also noted that employers have been very receptive to the program.

"It is not too late to add this class," he pointed out. "Cooperative education classes have their own enrollment schedule after registration (see schedule of classes)."

One to four units of credit (depending upon the hours worked) toward an associate in arts degree are offered to those students enrolled in the program.

Prof. Lomen said that in order for a student to be enrolled in the program he must:

- Be a full-time student carrying 9½ units, not counting Coop-Ed;
- Be a part-time employee, working a minimum of five (but less than 40) hours per week; and the job must be related to the student's occupational goal;
- Enroll in and attend a "control class" as scheduled by the instructor.

Free Bus Line Runs Weekdays

A special free bus service for Valley College students living in the San Fernando-Pacoima area is once again running weekdays. The buses arrive and depart on Campus Drive behind the cafeteria, north of the tennis courts. The buses leave Valley in the afternoons at 2:15 and 3:15.

FIRST RUN DEPARTURES

7:05 (MWF) 8:15 (TTh) Foothill and Hubbard
7:15 Hubbard and Envoy
7:20 San Fernando Mission and Fox
7:25 Paxton and Glenoaks
7:30 Van Nuys and Laurel Canyon
7:35 Laurel Canyon and Osborne
7:45 Arrives at Valley

SECOND RUN DEPARTURES

8:10 (MWF) 8:15 (TTh) Laurel Canyon and Paxton
8:15 (MWF) 8:20 (TTh) Laurel Canyon and S.F. Mission
8:25 Hubbard and Foothill
8:30 Glenoaks and Paxton
8:35 Van Nuys and Laurel Canyon
8:40 Osborne and Laurel Canyon
8:50 Arrives at Valley

Note: If your stop is in between these specified stops, be there for the time of a previous stop.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Favor Election During Registration

Elections in a community college usually fare badly, quite frankly, because of student apathy. In the past, the Star has published many editorials urging A.S. members to vote. Now, Star offers a specific proposal to increase student participation in elections.

The conduction of A.S. elections at registration time would not only insure more votes, but would make it more convenient for the electorate to vote. A similar procedure used at Cal State Northridge increased voter participation by 500 per cent.

Specifically, while registering, the student would hand his old I.D. to a worker who notices if the student is an A.S. member. If so, the worker would hand the student a ballot, along with his old I.D., on which the worker has punched a number.

The student would, either while selecting his classes or while waiting, fill out the ballot and place it in a locked box at the "final check" window.

Each ballot would contain instructions on how (or not) to vote, and would have an attached voter information sheet.

If a student would not wish to vote, he would tear his ballot in half and place the pieces in a locked trash can located in a centralized location.

Polls would also be placed around the campus for those who would not be returning or who would be inconvenienced.

Registration time is ideally suited for voting to occur. Using the present semester as an example, voting would be held from Nov. 27 to Dec. 14.

Campaigning would be allowed one week before and during registration. Election results would be announced before Winter Vacation. The time between the announcement and the new semester would give the newly elected person time to collect his thoughts and plan for his term of office.

Last semester, 601 people voted. Of that, only 399 elected the current A.S. president. Five per cent of the eligible electorate voted. Three per cent elected a president.

Is this a worthwhile way to run an electoral process? The Star doesn't think so and hopes that the A.S. will take prompt action on its proposal.

FEATURE THIS

Literature, Psychology Combine For Refreshing Look at English

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Feature Editor

"The tulips are too excitable, it is winter here.

Look how white everything is, how quiet, how snowed-in, I am learning peacefulness, lying by myself quietly As the light lies on these white walls, this bed, these hands, I am nobody; I have nothing to do with explosions.

I have given my name and my day-clothes up to the nurses And my history to the anaesthetist and my body to the surgeons . . .

—Sylvia Plath

A young girl with long hair became agitated in class. She began to talk spontaneously about being in a hospital and it being winter.

Seeing her reaction, the instructor came toward her, carrying (in pan-

tomime) the tulips of the poem. He set the flowers down on an imaginary bedside table. They held hands while he talked to her in low, earnest tones. Stricken, she glanced at the "tulips" and then at the instructor.

"It doesn't really matter. I'm in pain and he's my husband and I'm supposed to love him!" she cried in anguish. "But everything is so far away . . ."

The other students watched and listened intently, but this scene didn't take place in a theater arts class. Nor was it a case of true confession. It was an encounter in the dynamic and unusual Literature and Psychology class (English 17) of Harrison West, associate professor of English at Valley. In the process of being discussed and spontaneously acted out was the students' reaction to "Tulips," a long poem about a woman's experience in a hospital.

A few minutes earlier Prof. West explained to the class that everyone's perception is unique.

"Literature itself is a unique perception. The reader asks, is it distorted? What do I perceive? Does the poet distort?"

The students sit facing each other so that they can address each other and the instructor directly. As they pondered the poem before them, he said: "Approach it from the view point of perception. Let's not say Sylvia Plath. Let's say the patient, the speaker. The speaker is in a unique, dramatic situation. You should perceive it intensely, make it encounter literature."

Long moments of silence followed as everyone meditated on the poem. "The poem is still static," he said. "Like in a museum. It should be encountered with perception, by merging your perception into it. See yourself as the patient. Use fantasy if you need to."

The girl with the long hair became restless as she projected herself into the role. At the conclusion of the impromptu skit, a male student commented that the "husband" was something to grasp. "Something of a reality, but she was so far gone, she couldn't really grab on anymore."

Resuming her own personality, the girl with the long hair said, "I spent a long time in a hospital once. I almost died. This is how I perceive people in pain. You can't have anything else coming at you. Can't have relationships. It's too much."

The textbook for the course is a book of poems called "A Fine Frenzy." Other material, such as "Tulips," is added from time to time.

"For next week," Prof. West told the class, "take something in any poem. Go through the barrier and then talk about yourself. Be something in the poem, a dog or whatever. This is really a challenge in fantasy."

Although his students may never make it to the Theater Arts Department, his special way of teaching literature is bound to increase their insight and empathy. When asked how he happened to teach English 17 this way, he explained that both literature and psychology are concerned with the way human beings perceive things.

"This includes distortions of perception and inaccuracies of perception. Each event is perceived differently by different persons. Therefore the two studies are intertwined."

"Psychologists have learned a lot from literature. Freud went back to (Continued to Pg. 5, Col. 3)

Abortion: Prescription or Crime?

PRO Should a woman without an aptitude or inclination for maternity be forced into giving birth to an unwanted child?

The alternatives available to a woman in such a situation include the do-it-yourself abortion, the criminal or legal abortion, giving up the child to an adoption agency upon birth, or rearing the unwanted offspring.

Many people uphold the belief that the abortion of a fetus is merely another word for murder and is thus sinful.

However, the true sin is not in aborting the unknowing fetus, but it lies in forcing a woman to bear an undesired child. Children born into an environment where they are not totally wanted suffer deep emotional traumas throughout their life.

A child needs someone who is both mentally mature and stable in order to guide him through the many arduous stages of childhood and into a well-adjusted adulthood. In many cases, the mother is burdened with financial difficulties and emotional stress, which, consequently, makes her unable to devote her undivided attention to her child. Having to give up her freedom, she often feels a strong resentment towards the innocent child. This type of a situation can lead the child into an emotionally scared existence.

Upon birth of the child, the mother may choose to give him up to an

DIANE THERIOT

Fine Arts Editor



adoption agency. However, in view of the fact that overpopulation is one of the most pressing problems facing the world today, this alternative is not in the best interest.

The do-it-yourself method of aborting the fetus is almost a sure road to death. A woman who undergoes this method usually does so because she fears the reactions of others if they should discover her pregnancy or she does not have the cash to pay for such an operation.

According to Patricia Maginnis and Lana Clark Phelan, co-authors of "The Abortion Handbook," desperate women use such instruments as coat hangers, knitting needles, or kitchen disinfectants to perform the operations. The result is often hemorrhaging or acute infection.

The criminal abortion is usually performed in dirty surroundings where anesthetics are not used and instruments are not sterilized.

A woman who is not mentally capable of raising a child does, if she so desires, have the right to a therapeutic abortion to be performed in an accredited hospital.

CON "We're killing babies so they don't grow up to be brats like you," remarked a man to a child handing out anti-abortion literature at a rally. The occasion was a protest against the negligent death of a woman after her abortion at Bel-Air Hospital. Unfortunately, the issue of abortion is precisely what the gentleman implied — murder.

The question concerning abortion does not exclusively involve religious beliefs, morals, ethics, or politics, but centers mainly around civil rights. The question behind the emotional shroud of abortion simply is, "Do we have the right to take another life? Do we accept and condone murder of unborn, live children in our society?"

Some states use "viability" as a measure of judgment as to whether or not the unborn child has the basic human right to protection of his life by the state. "Viable" means to exist independently. The frightening aspect of using this as a guide is that, by the same standard, any newborn or defective child is not viable. Also, the aged, the psychotic citizen, or the quadriplegic war veteran, are not capable of independent existence and can be classified as not viable, and may also be discarded one day.

At the age of 20 weeks, fingerprints exist, making the fetus a unique individual carrying the physiological sign of legal identity. That "legal identity" has already given the fetus legal rights to life, as stated by the Declaration of Independence. The Declaration of the Rights of a Child

MARY KOLADA

Managing Editor



— General Assembly of the United Nations on Nov. 20, 1959, summarized, "The child, by reason of his physical and mental immaturity, needs special safeguards and care, including appropriate legal protection, before as well as after birth."

This legal protection extends to the child's infancy. If a mother declines abortion to deliver her baby, she is not obligated to raise the child. Federal judges in January, 1971, agreed, "Equating the necessity of giving birth to a child with the necessity of rearing the child has no foundation in law or fact. Statutes of practically all states provide for the voluntary surrender of children. When the statutes are complied with, the child is legally and practically as dead to its natural parents as if it had been aborted, stillborn, or had died in infancy. There is no need for parents to terminate an undesired pregnancy by killing the unborn child physically when with less risk to themselves, its legal death can be easily procured."

In a generation of students who demand the freedom to enjoy the life they choose, is it too much to ask that the next generation be given the same right?

VALLEY FORGE

Notable Spokesmen Exchange Notes, Ideas

CHRIS REIMES-BERGER

Editor-in-Chief



The tables were set. The guests were arriving.

Striding in briskly amid a trio of surrounners, the principal speaker of the luncheon slid easily into his appointed place at the head table and smiled briefly at the gathering.

The tall, dark-skinned man who had called the special lunch nodded to his press secretary, who was busy mingling with the college-age group. The man obliged by excusing himself from the young people and hustled over to where the distinguished visitor sat.

Both exchanged whispers, and the press secretary returned to his seat with his notebook and pencil, ready to record the speaker's comments.

"Let's eat," he said softly.

The college group, which consisted of Associated Students' presidents and campus newspaper editors from nearly all the Los Angeles city area colleges dined on the luscious lasagna dinner and buzzed to themselves for awhile. They still did not fully understand just what was really going on at this very unordinary luncheon.

The secretary took his notes, the students ate their food. It was free, wasn't it?

Shortly afterward, the dark-skinned man who looked like the "boss" stood up, wiped his mouth carefully, and addressed the group.

"I'm here today to find out what you are all thinking," he said in many more words. That is all he had needed to say.

A question and answer period with the distinguished speaker, politician, and lawmaker ensued. Like a man who is thirsty for knowledge, he answered all the thinking students' questions thoughtfully, and, of course, carefully. Politicians must always watch what they say carefully.

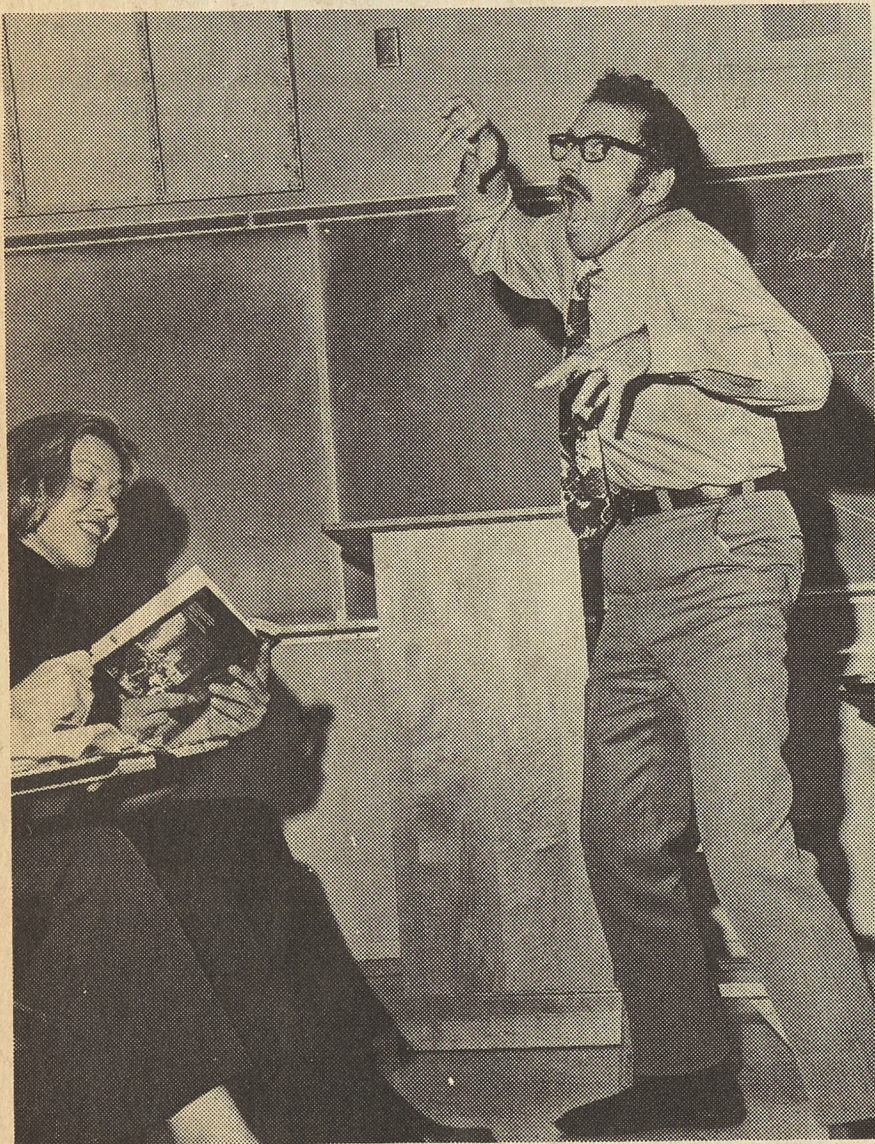
But this one was different. Yes, Tom Bradley of the Los Angeles City Council had his views on different items, but no politician knows all the subjects. They don't like to admit things like that.

Councilman Bradley did not wordfully admit this, either, but silently, humbly, he did. He had called us all together to hear our complaints about city government, to hear our problems and needs. But he told us by his answers to some questions that he did not know all the issues.

However, that is exactly why the gathering took place. So he could find out the little-known issues or problems that face us.

Take the question of child-care on college campuses. Bradley admitted to Jennifer Goddard, Valley's own A.S. president, some ignorance of the subject by giving her a very general answer, saying in effect "yes, I support day-care centers to be built in city parks," but not saying whether we should build new ones on our campuses now where they belong. He now understands the issue. He will now probably confer with the Board of Trustees on the matter.

The secretary took his notes. Councilman Bradley was asked whether he supported the La Raza Unida Party's candidates in local elections by Cal State Northridge's student body president, Bradley replied quickly that it would depend, of course, on the candidate himself, and



PROF. HARRISON WEST "psyches-out" his Literature and Psychology class (English 17) with a pantomime to illustrate English literature. His teaching technique includes involving students in expression of their interpretation of literature.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

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Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

NORTHWARD HO!

Candy Craze Induces Instant Sweet Cicossis

Prof. John Yudkin, British nutritionist, has urged the outlawing of candy for children, which is tantamount to stealing candy from a . . . oh, it is . . .

Anyway, this got me to thinking (a rarity this early in the semester) about how candy can lead to the harder stuff. I spoke with our drug information operator, Bruno Cicossis.

"Well," said the Ci with a drag of his cigarette, "not everybody who starts with candy goes on to the harder stuff."

"What is the harder stuff?" I asked as I bit my fingernails.

"Well, you start on glucogen, and then you might turn on to acid . . . peptic acid. After that, well, it's ugly," and he rubbed both eyes.

"We've had guys go up the wall at the sight of a Tootsie Roll. After we weeded out the sex perverts, we found our problem-eaters."

"One fella used to bash in TV sets everytime Jack LaLane came on. It was chronic."

"Is eating candy that dangerous?" "Oh, yes. That's why our case load is so heavy. Some of them weigh 215 pounds."

"You mean, if I eat one of these, it could be addicting?"

"Worse. You might build up a tolerance and actually enjoy it. Then watch your teeth go. And the stomach is not far away."

"But, really, if the public is educated . . ."

"The public be Hersheyed! They'll eat anything they can get their hands on."

"But outlaw candy?"

"I can't see any other way. If they have the money, they'll buy it."

"But . . . didn't we attack the problem behind the manifestation?"

GARY NORTH

City Editor



"You mean the digestive tract?"

"No, I mean the reason people eat candy."

"No, that's hopeless. There's only one reason people eat candy."

"What's that?"

"They like it."

"Anything else?"

"Sell off Hawaii! Get rid of the suppliers. The sooner the sweeter . . . er, swisser . . . er, bitter . . . er, batter . . . er . . ."

Too bad. His conversations were always pleasantly tasteful.

Funds Available

An additional \$35,000 allocated to the Valley College Equal Opportunities Program is currently available to students under the work-study program.

According to Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, placement coordinator, applications are now available in the campus placement office.

To qualify for the work-study program, said Dr. Livingston-Little, a student must come from a low income family and carry at least 12 units. Personal finances will be the determining factor.

The number of work hours under the program are a maximum of 15 during regular school weeks and 40 hours during the two weeks of final exams.

LETTERS

Cartoon Knocked

Dear Editor:

Your editorial cartoon of Sept. 14 is in extremely poor taste. I cannot understand how a fat slob casually shooting an apparently blameless coach from behind can be considered "fun." Besides, I see no connection between the caption and the drawing.

After the violence at the Olympics, you should have avoided printing the cartoon. There is too much violence in this world to have it touted as "fun" on the editorial page.

Charley Hepperle
Student

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursdays.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

Philosophies Of Far East Taught Here

By ANNA OUMETTE
Copy Editor

Oriental philosophy is being continued this semester by the Philosophy Department. It was first offered last spring following student request. It is a transfer course with credit. The department offers an evening class, taught by David Carrasco, and offered a summer course which was taught by Harold Ravitch. Also teaching Oriental philosophy this semester is Mrs. Lepski Warren.

"There seems to be," Mrs. Warren told Star, "a very strong interest in China, India, and Japan, and in all aspects of those cultures that have been developing over the years."

Interest Crystallized

"Only in the last few years," explained Mrs. Warren, "has it crystallized, stabilized, and become more focused. By that I mean people are trying to discover within the values and concepts of other cultures that which their own does not appear to provide. It is more than an intellectual interest or a study for the sake of comparison. It's trying to find guidelines to living which would raise the quality of life. This is at least what students say when they discuss why they want to work in Oriental philosophy."

The class is not meant to be a mystical or religious experience, but a philosophical experience, "indicating that philosophy as such transcends particular cultures. Philosophy — man's reflection on the human condition — is not restricted to either the West or the Orient. Everyone reflects on the human predicament, and the basic questions are therefore the same," said Mrs. Warren.

According to Mrs. Warren, philosophy is not only man's predicament, but how man sees his predicament. Each culture responds differently in both the perception and the response.

Mythical Roots

"In its concern," she said, "with methodology, it differs from both Classical Western and Oriental Philosophy, but neither is monolithic; neither Western nor Eastern philosophy can be assigned characteristics without falsifying what is the case."

In a semester Mrs. Warren tries to spend some time on the general characteristics of Chinese and Indian Philosophy. "We spend," she said, "a considerable amount of time on Chinese humanism and Taoism, reading Lao Tzu's book, 'Tao Te Ching' and Chuang Tzu; while in Indian Philosophy we begin with its mythical roots in the 'Vedas and Upanishads,' and then we go on to more formal philosophical systems such as Carvaks, Jainism, Samkya-Yoga."

Buddhism (philosophical) is the system in which the most time is spent. "Then," she said, "we end with the study of Zen."

Philosophy for Man

"Philosophical Buddhism concentrates the use of philosophy for man. Philosophy is generally considered worthless in the East unless it makes possible an awakening and an enlightenment which makes the individual a better human being."

Mrs. Warren speaks no Eastern or Oriental languages. And although she has never been to the Orient, she would like to go. She plans to travel to the East-West Center in Honolulu within the next year to study comparative philosophy.

"The more we inquire," Mrs. Warren concluded, "the more we realize man is one."

Library Hours

Valley's library will be open this semester from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 4 p.m. Fridays. The hours on Saturdays are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, the hours are 3 to 9 p.m.

Applications for A.S. Grants, Scholarships Due by Oct. 6

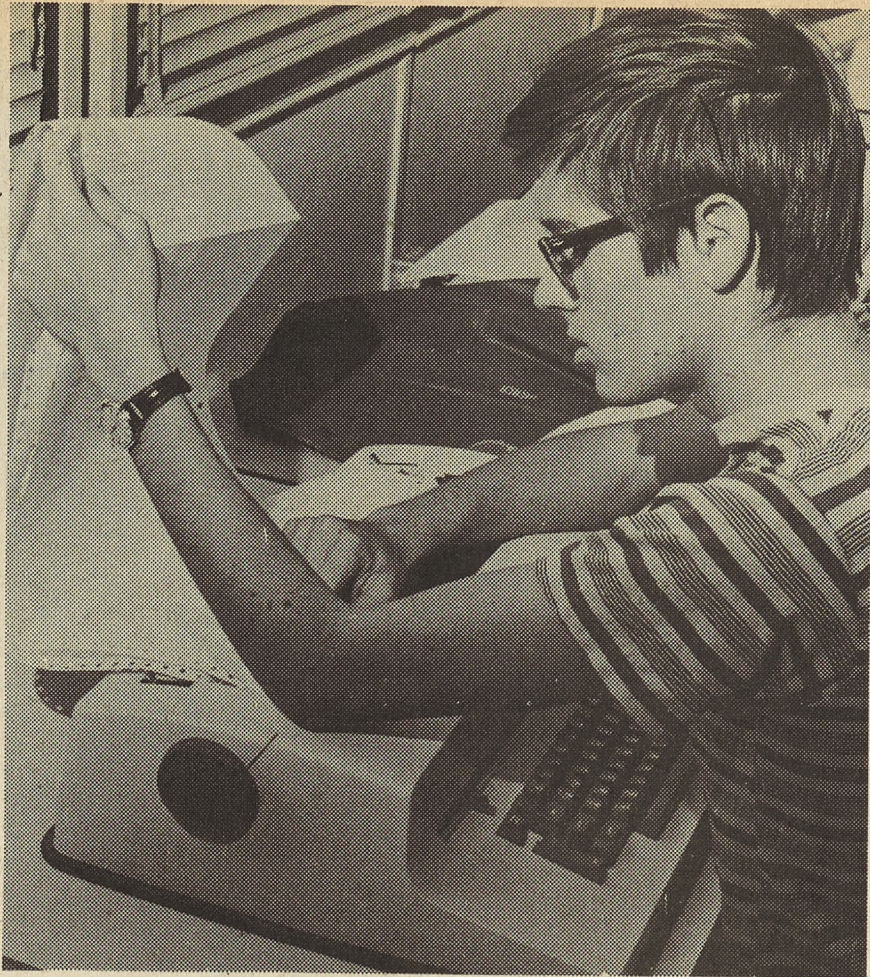
Fall scholarship application grants are approaching fast, even though the semester is newborn. A.S. scholarship applications are due Friday, Oct. 6, as are A.S. grant applications.

All applications and additional information can be found in the financial aids office in the Campus Center.

State scholarship applications (valid for community colleges) must be postmarked by midnight, Nov. 20.

Eligibility for the A.S. scholarship includes:

- 3.0 grade-point
 - 15 completed units
 - show need
 - 12 units current enrollment
 - participate in extra-curricular activities.
- The A.S. grant criteria is similar, but less demanding:
- 2.0 grade-point average
 - 12 units current enrollment



BUGGED BY COMPUTER'S response to a problem he has been working on for days, Frank Lewin studies figures zipping off his typewriter. Lewin is a high school student.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

New Computer Dept. Service Branches Out

By CLYDE WEISS
News Editor

Frank Lewin sat before the IBM 2741 Computer Terminal and typed something unintelligible to the uninitiated. Terminal 360, Model 50, many miles away in the Los Angeles Community College District Office, flashed back its response. The machine typed away. Lewin looked irritated.

"I had origin one," he told his friend, Steve Bratman, who peered over Lewin's shoulder. Both are high school students. "I needed origin zero."

"It's supposed to take X and branch out," Bratman replied.

"I don't believe this," Lewin gasped. "Oh, I must be in origin one. Humm."

"All right, can I use it now?" Lewin left his seat, exasperated. "I must have a mental block!"

Bratman sat down at the terminal and began working on what he called a LISP Interpreter, a project of his which would, when completed, allow the downtown terminal to use another computer language, which he called LISP.

Bratman declined to explain how the language worked in 10 words or less.

In another part of the computer room, William H. Vanderbeek, instructor in computer science, explained (quite successfully) to Dale V. Hight, assistant professor of business administration and department chairman, how an IBM punch card computer worked. It was just a matter of finding the right keys (the keyboard is almost exactly like a typewriter, but with numbers in the same position as on an adding machine).

Future Plans Told

For the future, Vanderbeek told Star, "We anticipate all accounting students will use computers in their problem solving."

The computers are also being used on an experimental basis to develop a computer-graded typing course (among other projects), which would list mistakes made and words per minute. Valley is the first college in the district to work on such a project.

Courses in computer operations and theory were (as of last semester) part of the Business and Secretarial Science Department. It has now become a semi-department of its own.

"We don't want it to be quite a department," Vanderbeek explained. "We want to be a service, like a library."

Last semester, Vanderbeek said, they were fragmented within several departments. The courses were finally joined together under the title Computer/Information Science.

Not a Department

"I'm just starting a brand new department," he explained, and then corrected himself. "A brand new service. . . I don't know if it would ever be a department. Is the Library or Study Skills Center a department?"

For the student not majoring in computer science, a basic course, Man and the Computer Age (Computer Science 31) will introduce him (or her) to a world of such goodies as an IBM Magnetic Tape Selector Typewriter (MTST), used for the secretarial sciences.

Wants New Computer

Vanderbeek would like to see the service enlarged, and has asked for a new "fourth generation" computer, costing \$3,000 monthly.

"Using the central facilities," Vanderbeek said, "has not been successful. Students do not get their programs back in time."

The Math Department has its own computer, which Vanderbeek discreetly called, "no longer applicable to today's time. It's a great machine to learn concepts on, but there is still a need for today's modern fourth generation computers." The one in the Math Department is a second generation, or older model.

Disagreement Stirs Over Grad Proposals

By CLYDE WEISS
News Editor

The controversy over graduation requirement changes, now before the Board of Trustees, has evoked opposition by the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, and support from Dr. Robert E. Horton, Valley College president.

Briefly, a student under the new system would have to take P.E. but not health. He would have to take two courses in "social science" (his choice), but not necessarily the pattern presently specified under the American history requirement.

A student would have to take a course in "natural science," which he does not have to do now. He would have to take at least one course in the humanities; two courses are required at this time.

20 Units to 18

Under the present system, a student must take at least 20 units to obtain an A.A. degree. Proposed changes would reduce that number to 18. Transfer students (those going on to state colleges and universities) would still be required to take those courses, as determined by the respective universities.

Dr. Horton told Star that he supports the changes proposed. "I don't see it as lowering the standards of our district," Dr. Horton said. "A change, yes."

Allows Greater Choice

But what about dropping American history? Dr. Horton explained that students graduated from high school have had years of American history, and that the requirement change would only allow them a broader choice of areas in history to study.

The President's Council, made up of the presidents of the eight community colleges, meets today to discuss the issue. "I doubt, however," Dr. Horton said, Monday, "if we

Professors Recall Dem. Convention, Judge It as 'Grass Roots' Success

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER,
JENNIFER GODDARD, and
GARY NORTH

When professors Virginia Mulrooney, John Buchanan, and Arthur Avila get together here at Valley for something, it usually concerns politics. All three are extremely active members of the Democratic Party, and they're for George McGovern.

Likewise, when these three got together in Miami in July, 1972 for something, one would guess it would be concerning politics — right, the Democratic National Convention.

Well, getting together in Miami isn't exactly the most accurate term — Miss Mulrooney said that she barely saw her professor-associates there. She was one of the 150-member Democratic Party Rules Committee, and did not participate as a delegate as did Buchanan and Avila. She did, on occasion, get down on the floor amidst all the hubbub and confusion of the spectacle, but most of the time she was with her select group that

was forming the guidelines for the convention.

"We were extremely busy during the convention," she began (an understatement, of course). "Michigan congressman James O'Hara headed the Rules Committee, of which I was a part. We completely rewrote the Democratic Party charter during that time. It wasn't accepted, but we rewrote it."

Miss Mulrooney, assistant professor of history, mentioned also that the Rules Committee will get together for their own "mini-Constitutional-convention" in 1974 for the party to resolve the charter problem. "Oh, it was a beautiful charter," she added.

She also said that TV followed closely the actions of the Rules Committee. "When we were in Washington earlier discussing our plans for the convention, they had us on every night," she said.

Other actions of the committee, Miss Mulrooney said, concerned the picking of the delegates and the choosing of the states when it is time to vote on issues. She said that currently the party itself chooses the delegates in local caucuses, and the committee wanted to change the caucuses to congressional districts' votes, not just party votes.

California Picked First

Prof. Mulrooney also noted that now the party pulls the names of the states out of a hat when the time comes to vote on the issues. The policy used to be that the states went in alphabetical order, with Alabama always first. Ironically, she said, California was picked first.

In summary, she was very satisfied with the organization and outcome of the convention. "It was a real 'grass-roots' type of convention. The people were there, not just the leaders."

Buchanan and Avila had different stories to tell. They were both delegates elected by their respective Democratic Party caucuses earlier in the year.

John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, was elected by his caucus last Feb. 12 at Van Nuys High. He didn't expect to be going to the convention at first, he had just planned on heading the caucus.

Off to the Convention

Thirty-six people were nominated at the caucus, among them a housewife, four Chicanos, and Buchanan. Those six were the top vote-getters, with Buchanan himself heading the vote-getting. They went to the convention.

Buchanan had trouble at first getting a seat at the convention. "I had to get a spectator pass at first," he said. "But later on, I won a sort of raffle for seats. It was the first thing I think I've ever won in my life!"

He said the noise was "overwhelming" on the floor most of the time. Ted Kennedy was very "impressive and dramatic," and the governor of Florida, Rubin Askew, was interesting in his talk, Buchanan added.

Some guest speakers at the convention included Bella Abzug, congressional candidate from New York, political activist (and actress) Shirley MacLaine, and actress Marlo Thomas. Buchanan said that all the speakers were very "honest and open" with their listeners. Miss MacLaine spoke out against abortion, for example.

Faculty meetings are to be held, he said, prior to Sept. 27 to discuss the issue and perhaps make recommendations. All faculty input will then be submitted to the superintendent's office on Sept. 29.

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, AFT president, and professor of history, saw the issue differently.

"We feel, first of all, that requirements, as they have been, insured that people who graduated with an A.A. degree had the broad background to qualify as an educated person."

Reading or Stuffing?

"Now, a student might take all his courses in mattress stuffing when he should have a general education."

With an altered program, he said, students "might tend to concentrate on a specific, narrow course of study."

Although the proposed program would still require students to take a minimum of two courses in history (social science), Dr. Fletcher believes that the wording is too broad.

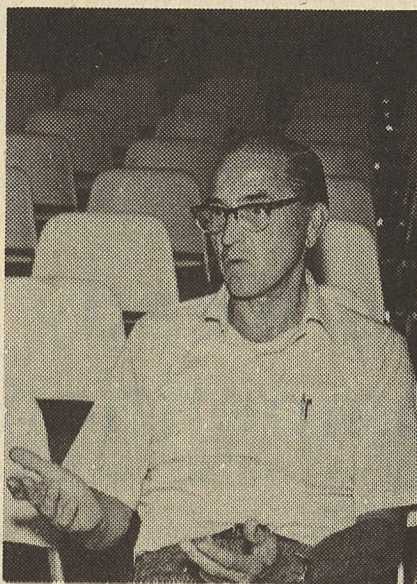
"Four units doesn't say what," he explained. "History of Lower Finland? 'Social science' means a whole flock of studies."

Courses in areas other than American history, he said, are "valuable courses for persons who will specialize in that area," not the general student.

What about P.E.? Dr. Fletcher does not support voluntary physical education without increased support from the board.

The problem is money. Where does he recommend the board cut to put more into such programs as voluntary P.E.?

"I could make some suggestions, but I don't think I'd better," Pressed, Dr. Fletcher answered, "the proliferation of administration, for example, a non-productive branch of education."



JOHN BUCHANAN
Recalls Convention

MECHA...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

matter of helping the barrio get ahead, rather than just the lucky few who come away from it? Is it more? Is self-help the best or most practical way?

MECHA is bound and determined to make the system work for Mexican-Americans. Its slogan (from the Spanish) is something to the effect of, "Through Unity, Strength is Achieved."

Their symbol is the same as the United Farm Workers Union — a rectangular-winged eagle — but in the talons are sticks of dynamite. Awareness is the name of the game, says MECHA's members, and the organization's leaders claim to be winning the game.

MECHA meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC 220.



HISTORY PROFESSOR Virginia Mulrooney worked on the Rules Committee at the Democratic Convention. She was not a delegate, but worked at changing the party's charter.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

ample, even though the party platform supports it. He (Buchanan) was pleased at the way things were discussed openly on the floor.

Arthur D. Avila, professor of Spanish, tells the story himself.

Democratic Process in Action

"It (the convention) was better than I had thought it would be, much better. It was truly the democratic process in action. . . that Republican convention was pure ersatz. Anyone watching that thing from any party could tell that."

"This thing about the quota system (which President Nixon attacked) is a smoke screen. The Democratic convention was more open and more democratic than ever before. The Republicans make these charges (about the regressiveness of 'quota system') because they aren't representative, so that's all they can do — attack. It's all just a cover-up for their political payoffs. For example, Nixon says he's done more for Israel than any other President. That's nonsense. It's a smokescreen."

Avila went on to say that the Re-

publicans use "strong PR" in their party. Example: "Sammy Davis is using the most abject type of slave intellect."

Party Not Falling Apart

Thursday evening at the convention (when McGovern was selected): "Great jubilation. A great democratic process took place. . . McGovern represents the best elements of the Democratic Party." The party is not falling apart, he says: "Not all that many have been alienated. . . McGovern's position will become stronger as the campaign progresses. I talked with members of the (disputing) California Humphrey delegation, and they said they'd work for McGovern. The party isn't crumbling."

Avila added that the unifying force in the convention was McGovern's stand on the Vietnam war. "That's what got him chosen."

What we have here are three different people with one common cause — the unity of the Democratic Party. When they get together, they usually accomplish something solid — in politics.

TV To Offer Classes In Astronomy, Art 1

In addition to over 1,800 classes offered at Valley this fall, the Consortium for Instructional Television will present two television courses for credit over local TV stations.

Introduction to Astronomy, a three-unit course designed to increase the student's appreciation of the universe, will be telecast over KHJ-TV (Channel 9), beginning Sept. 25, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:30 a.m., and over KCET (Channel 28), beginning Oct. 3, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 6:30 p.m.

History of Art 1A, an introductory course to enhance the student's appreciation of man's creative efforts, will be presented on KABC (Channel 7), starting Sept. 25, at 7 a.m. and on KCET (Channel 28), starting Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m., every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It is a three-unit course.

Applications for the classes are available at the information desk in the Administration Building. The student must arrange to take midterm and final exams at one of the community colleges.

Dateline: Van Nuys

Wire Service Starts at Star

"SSSSS."

This is the first "word" that came zipping off the UPI teletype wire machine when it was installed last week in the Journalism Department's library, BJ112. The public (which has a right to know, as the saying goes) is invited to view it in action.

The teletype does not tell type; it prints type. It instantly carries stories of fast-breaking news events as reported by UPI (United Press International) over telephone lines.

It is a "C" wire (A is international, B is national, Star was told). "C" wire is a regional wire, this region being the Pacific Coast.

So far, regional news has come from such local areas as Munich, Paris, New York, Chicago, and Hawaii. Items of particular interest can be seen posted on the wall behind the teletype.

Machine Has Shakes

The machine wobbles as it types, possibly because the news is shattering or the reporting shaky. In any case, because it rocks, it has trouble printing "straight" news.

It types only in CAPITAL LETTERS, so it has to be retyped before it goes to the printer. And for several days it refused to type the letter "X." E citing, huh?

Sometimes, during an extremely interesting account, it will not move the yellow (?) typing paper up one line and will proceed to type the next sentence over the first. People watching this occur while they're reading sometimes get very angry and say

things UPI (or AP, for that matter) would never print.

Valley Star's advertising pays the monthly lease money of \$135 (or so) per month. However, Star is low on ads right now.

Two advisers who were able to obtain the machine (one of the instructors used to work for UPI) said that it will be a useful teaching aid. A faculty member from another department stopped by to say it adds "needed" prestige to Star.

One editor grumbled that he'd

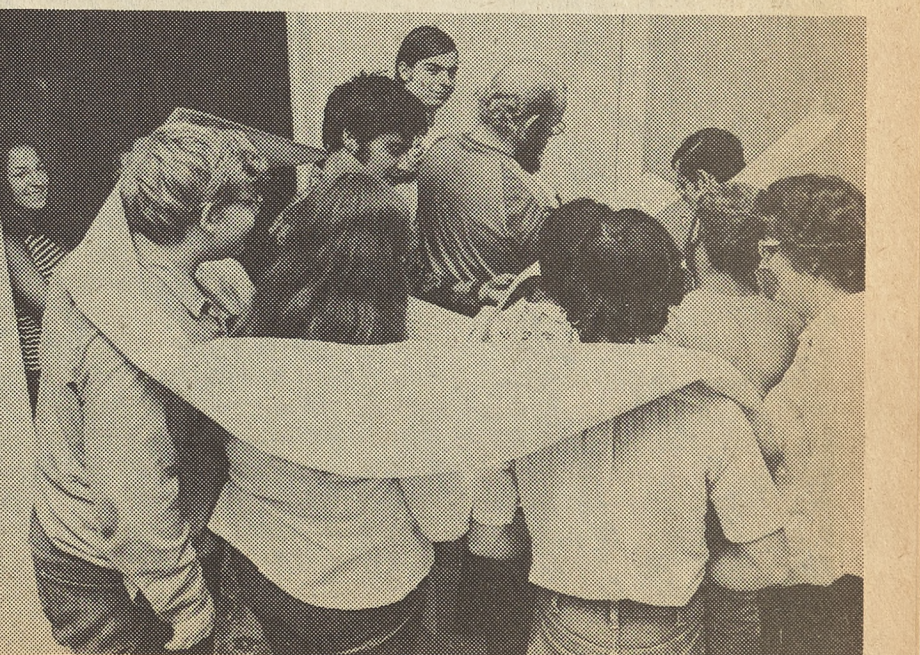
rather have had a telephone installed, rather than share one with the advertising manager.

Headlines Instead?

Another editor complained that the money might have gone to buy headlines (Star does not have a large nor versatile assortment of headlines).

A photographer asked the chairman of the department what the department was going to do with the machine.

The chairman looked at the machine and said, "Look at it, I guess."



ALL WRAPPED UP in the new UPI teletype is the staff of Star, who overwhelmingly agreed that "all we wanted was another telephone."

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

Rebuilt Lion Squad Wins

By LARRY ALLEN
Asst. Sports Editor

Before the opening kickoff beginning the '72 football season, one of the Monarch coaches' biggest concerns was that they had no one to replace last year's record-breaking running back Bob Barber.

It didn't take the coaches long to discover that their worries were unwarranted. The Lions unleashed a devastating ground attack sparked by sophomore Dave Muio to subdue a fired up L.A. Southwest team, 28-12, last Saturday night.

Muio Thrills Throng

Muio, at 5'8", rather small by football standards, constantly thrilled the throng of nearly 2,500 by hurdling, twisting, and squirming for additional yardage. Before the night was over, the former Monroe prep star scored two touchdowns and netted 133 yards on the ground and 27 in the air.

The defense, which was last year's Achilles' heel, seems solid, especially against the pass. The offense, which relied too heavily on passing last season, appears to be more balanced. The kicking game, however, still has much room for improvement.

The Lions got on the scoreboard early against the Cougars, thanks to a fumble recovery by Monarch Fred Shadwick on the third play of the game.

It took Valley only seven plays to march in from the 33, culminated by a two-yard run for the score by Muio.

Cougars Err Again

On the next series of plays, the Cougars made their second major mistake, faking a punt on their own 32 on fourth down. The gamble backfired, Dwayne Taggart desperately passing incomplete.

The Lions promptly scored from the 33, with freshman Breck Greenwood breaking several tackles on a dazzling 19-yard run to put Valley ahead, 14-0. Greenwood was injured on the play, but the extent of his injuries are not yet known.

The Cougars came back in the second quarter, with their workhorse running back John Evarage charging through the Lion defense for big gains. It was Richard Netter, however, who went in from the two to make the score 14-6 at the half.

On the second play of the second half, it was Muio again igniting the Lions offense. He ran around end for 53 yards, down to the six. Two plays later he plunged over for the score.

The rest of the third quarter was a defensive struggle, with neither offense able to generate a sustained drive.

As the fourth quarter began, however, quarterback Fred Grimes executed his best drive of the game.

Mixing up the plays well, he kept the Cougar defense off balance and guessing. A 13-yard pass to Rick Whitfield set up the score, with Paul Jones putting Valley's last points on the board on a two-yard reception.

Play Becomes Sloppy

Toward the end of the game, Valley's play got rather sloppy. With only a few minutes left, Evarage returned a low line drive punt by Jeff Mivelaz 50 yards for a touchdown.

Four plays later another poor punt put the Cougars in excellent field position. Their last gasp came when quarterback Daryl Johns tried a bomb that was just caught inches out of bounds on a controversial play.

After the game, Head Coach Ed Sowash was understandably pleased with his team's performance.

Football Statistics	
Score by Quarters	
Southwest	0 6 0 6-12
Valley	14 0 7 7-28
Valley scoring: First quarter—Muio, 2-yard run, 11:09 (PAT-Perez); Greenwood, 19-yard run, 8:17 (PAT-Perez); Third quarter—Muio, 2-yard pass from Grimes, 11:10 (PAT-Perez); Southwest scoring: Second quarter—Netter, 2-yard run, 10:55 (PAT failed); Fourth quarter—Evarage, 50-yard punt return, 4:53 (PAT failed).	
First downs	10 18
Rushing plays, net yards	39-130 49-219
Passes	9-28 11-22
Net yards passing	79 95
Passes intercepted by, yds. ret.	1-0 1-0
Total plays, net yards	67-209 71-214
Punts, average	3-37.3 3-25.3
Punt returns, yards	1-0 2-11
Kickoff returns, yards	5-79 3-43
Penalties, yards	9-72 5-39
Fumbles, lost	2-1 2-0

RUSHING	
TCB YG YL	NYG Avg. LG
Boyce	3 4 0 4 1.33 2
Embreil	2 9 0 9 4.50 7
Evarage	16 73 1 72 4.50 13
Johns	12 50 32 18 1.50 10
Mercader	2 14 5 9 4.50 14
Netter	2 16 0 16 8.00 14
Taggart	2 7 5 2 1.00 7
PASSING	
TCB YG YL	NYG Avg. LG
Baldad	6 27 0 27 4.50 9
Collins	0 4 1 4 1.00 4
Funk	3 10 0 10 3.33 7
Greenwood	4 33 3 30 7.50 20
Grimes	2 6 0 6 3.00 3
Hameister	1 2 0 2 2.00 2
Muio	23 143 10 133 6.22 53
Netter	4 5 0 5 1.25 5
D. White	1 2 0 2 2.00 2
R. White	4 10 2 8 2.00 5

PASSING	
PA	PC Yds. TD
Southwest	18 6 58 0
Johns	1 0 0 0
Taggart	1 0 0 0
Mercader	9 3 21 0
Valley	18 11 93 1
Grimes	20 11 93 1
Hackbarth	1 0 0 0
Hameister	1 0 0 0

RECEIVING	
PA	Yds. TD LG
Southwest	2 14 0 7
J. Smith	2 14 0 7
Evarage	2 24 0 16
Farmer	3 27 0 18
Hayes	1 0 0 0
Ward	1 8 0 8
Valley	18 11 93 1
Jones	1 6 0 9
Hays	1 0 0 0
Whitfield	2 28 0 15
Muio	3 27 0 13
Schulze	1 8 0 8
Glasgow	1 9 0 9
Miller	1 6 0 6

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 23	East Los Angeles	There	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	San Diego Mesa	There	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Mt. San Antonio	Here	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Bve	There	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	El Camino	There	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Bakersfield	There	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Lone Beach City	Here	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	Pasadena City	There	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	Pierce	Here	7:30 p.m.

HEAD COACH Ed Sowash
Assistants: Howard Taft, Bill Reed, Pat Ryan, Wayne Quisley

"Considering it was the first game of the season," said Sowash, "I thought we played very well. Our ground game was excellent, I think largely because our offensive line did one heck of a job."

Undefeated Lions To Tackle East L.A.

By LEW SNOW
Sports Editor

Hoping to equal, if not better, last week's performance, Coach Ed Sowash's undefeated Monarch squad will travel to East Los Angeles this Saturday night to face a hobbling, inexperienced, Husky team.

The Huskies, who last year finished in a three-way tie for the Southern California Conference crown, are without last season's defensive line, running backs, first string quarterback, split end, and both offensive tackles.

"We're going pretty much with a young untested, sophomore team this season," explained Head Coach Joe Golden. "We've also had a number of early season injuries and about a third of the team has been hobbling around."

East L.A., though, does have some promising players to send up against

Valley. Brian Miakaya, a tailback who is returning from the service, is trying to make a comeback after a five-year layoff. He was a starter for East L.A. in 1967.

Coach Golden also has two promising linebackers this season. Mike Martinez, a 6'1" sophomore from Montebello High, and Bruce Taylor, also 6'1", from Bell Gardens High.

Fighting for the quarterbacking job will be Alex Guzman, who finished the last Monarch-Husky game after John Schnebeck was injured, and Mike Avila, a sophomore from Hamilton High.

Returning will be wide receiver Baron Arakawa, another sophomore, who was one of the top Husky receivers in 1971.

"I thought that we'd be a pretty representative team this season," said Coach Golden. "but now I know. All I can do is hope we make a good showing this Saturday night."

Girl Athletes Ready To Start Competition

Every year on campus the women's athletic program expands and becomes more competitive. Many people are unaware that such programs even exist and are open to anyone on campus of the proper sex and with a class load of eight units or more.

This fall, four sports will be included in the successful program. They are basketball, coed volleyball, tennis, and golf.

Basketball under Miss Breckell begins at Santa Ana College on Sept. 27 and at Pasadena on Oct. 2. The team later will face teams here from Los Angeles Harbor on Oct. 16 and Ventura Junior College on Oct. 18.

Their practice schedule is every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2-5:30 p.m.

Roberta Mullkey, instructor in physical education, is in charge of the volleyball squad which will start its season Oct. 10 at Rio Hondo College and play Los Angeles City College here Oct. 12. Other league members besides Valley and LACC include

El Camino, Ventura, Santa Monica, and Pierce.

Coaches Al Hunt, professor in physical education, and Doris Casteneda, instructor in physical education, are the mentors for coed tennis. The local netters will begin their year here next Tuesday against West Los Angeles, however league competition will start with El Camino College.

Practice sessions for tennis are held every Monday and Wednesday from 2-5 p.m.

A new addition to this year's program is coed golf under the direction of Jan Wood, physical education instructor.

Sports Shorts

FENCING

The fencing team needs you! Coach Joe Able's co-ed squad needs people who are interested in learning to fence to try out for the team. No experience necessary. If you are interested, apply in the Women's Gym Tuesday or Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Sign-ups currently are underway for flag football and badminton. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Weinstein in the Men's Gym. A paid I.D. is the only requirement, and there still are two weeks left to sign up.

Cross Country Team Looks Impressive in Debut at L.B.

Coach George Kerr's cross-country team ran to a fifth place finish last Saturday afternoon at the Cal State Long Beach Invitational. Valley competed against 15 other schools in the large school division.

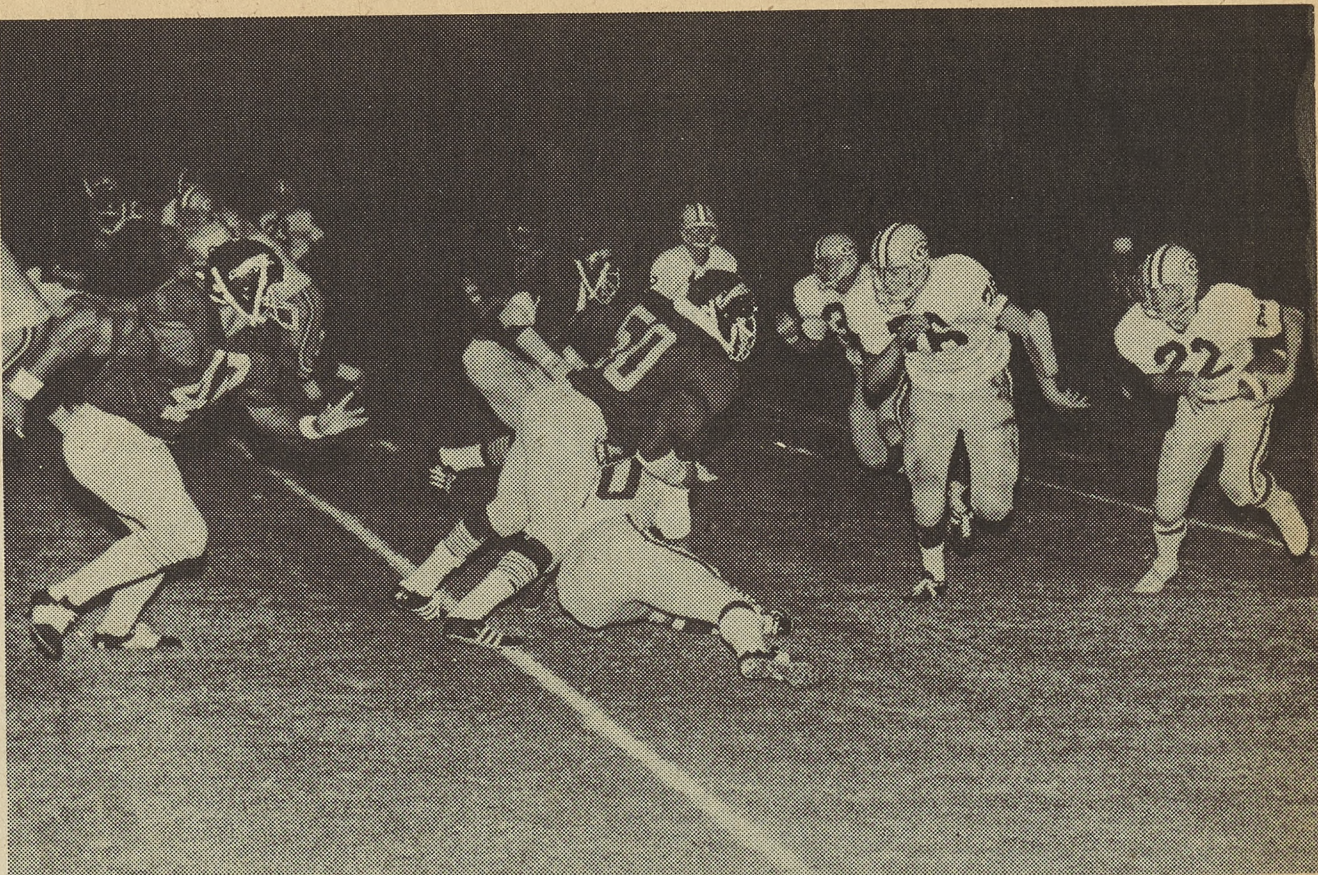
Steve Acuff led Valley finishers with a seventh-place finish at 20:31 in a meet that was thoroughly dominated by Grossmont College of the San Diego area.

Last year's state champion, Ed Mendoza of Grossmont, could only finish sixth. The five men ahead of him were all new runners from the same school. This gave Grossmont a perfect score of 15.

Kerr was very pleased with his team's performance and pointed out the overall improvement of the entire field of schools over last year's meet. "Rich Reardon was third last year with a time of 22:52. He ran 22:56 this year and finished 60th." This time would have been 32nd at last year's meet. Reardon is coming off a leg injury.

Kerr's team of seven runners was made up of six new men with Reardon being the only returnee. Other Valley finishers included: 17th—Joel Alexander (21:07), 24th—Joel Scott (21:30), 35th—Craig Clemmer (22:08), 52nd—Richard West (22:42), 56th—Mike Stevenson (22:49). Ninety-three men finished the race.

Valley travels this Saturday, to the College of the Canyons for another invitational meet. It starts at 10:45 a.m.



VALLEY COLLEGE'S NEW RUNNING ATTACK was unleashed last Saturday night against L.A. Southwest College. Good blocking and hard running

allowed the Monarchs to prevail, 28-12. Here Ed Homonoff (76) leads Breck Greenwood (22) around end behind block of Jeff Mivelaz.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Delaney

END ZONE

Football Season Begins; Up Goes a Roar of Apathy

By GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Well, once again it's football season and once again it's time for Valley to prove that it is still the bastion of apathy in Southern California. Since classes began I have been taking an unofficial survey as to how many people were going to attend Valley football games and why not. Here are some of the answers I received:

"Football? We have a football team? Hmm how 'bout that. Who do we play? Never heard of them. When we schedule Ohio State let me know."

"Oh man, football is so irrelevant to life, man. I got to study and strengthen my mind, man. Here you want to hit, man."

"I consider football dehumanizing, and a sport played by spoiled kids. They have no consideration for the social graces and make unreasonable requests of all others they are involved with. I personally like chess."

"Oh, I went to a Valley game once. The band outplayed the team and the stands were like a morgue. We still have a team?"

"I have a date Saturday night and she doesn't go in for anything as mundane as football. She's got real class. We're going to the drive-in."

Nobody expects everyone to be a football fan. But there must be, somewhere on this campus, a few people who would like to have a good time on a Saturday night without spending an arm and a leg and still be through early enough to keep all those Pizza Parlor rendezvous or help your friends kill a keg of nalls. For those of you who are new to campus or have had your head stuck in a test tube for awhile here is a little information about Valley's football program. First let's start with the aesthetics, the frills and extras that somehow add so much to an evening at the stadium.

The band at Valley always surprises first-time game watchers. It's big and it's good. There is no official Valley fight song, but with our band you'll find it somewhere between "The Overture From Tommy" and "Jesus Christ, Superstar." They are known as the Los Angeles Valley College Rock 'n Jazz Band.

They come complete with hand-pushed amplification equipment for guitars and organ. The band wasn't at the season opener because they haven't had time to organize yet. Believe me when you see them you'll like them.

The cheerleaders — cheerleaders are always cute — never pretty, but cute. I've noticed one trend in scouting high school games the last few years and unfortunately it has spread to the colleges. It seems that the male songleaders all think they really sing, and all anyone came to hear is them.

The "yells" have become so long and complicated you need a choreographer and sheet music to sing along. Maybe I'm getting old but it does seem to take something away from the fun of cheering on the team. Most people just want to be noise-makers not Little Richard.

Valley even has new uniforms this year that remind you of a certain pro team from a small town in Wisconsin. No big item to be sure, but this is the kind of thing you notice if it isn't there.

Now comes the main item; the reason for all this madness in the first place, the reason coaches always have grey hair and unlisted phone numbers—the team.

Last Saturday new head coach Ed Sowash took the wraps off the all new 1972 model Monarch football squad. Although it needs the paint rubbed out and the chrome polished up a bit, it does seem to run smoothly and as yet doesn't seem to be a lemon.

It is too early to tell how this team will fare in the always tough

Metropolitan Conference, but they have already broken tradition and won a game easily. Of course, they were playing a team that was not used to getting hit so hard. They must not be used to it because every time they got hit they wanted to fight about it.

The lack of bands at halftime was almost replaced by a giant tag-team match at the 50-yard line.

At any rate, Valley scored four touchdowns while giving up only one from scrimmage. They were exciting to watch and have the type of explosiveness that makes spectators come through the gate.

Many people did do just that Saturday night, but there was still room at the stadium for a few more of you. All right, there was room for you and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Valley isn't at home again for a couple of weeks so you have time to plan to come out and give it a chance. You might fool yourself and have a good time. Nobody is trying to put football in an unrealistic position of importance with all the other problems in the world today, but don't you think getting out in the air and having a good time just might do you some good?

Nixon Proclaims Oct. 6 Coaches Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard M. Nixon issued a proclamation Tuesday, designating Oct. 6 as "National Coaches Day."

"Coaches are highly qualified teachers in highly specialized fields," the proclamation said. "But more than that, they are friends and counselors who help to instill in their charges, important attitudes that will serve them all their lives."

"I know from my own experience," the President said, "how much an understanding coach can do to shape the life of a young person."

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"Well cheer up! I've got just the medicine you need, 'Dr. Jerry Weinstein's Magic Intramural Elixir.' It contains all the necessary ingredients to make your Tuesday and Thursday mornings fun!

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late your body. You can shoot an arrow, dribble (a ball, dummy), hit a birdie, ride a bike, tackle an opponent, golf a ball, volley a ball, tennis a ball, and even ping a pong, all for the small price of one, thin, paid I.D. card. That's all, just one thin, paid I.D.

"But, wait," you say. "Who is eligible? Well, I'll tell you, boy. Any full-time male or female student or staff member with a paid I.D.

"If you've done gone and earned a letter in a sport, you've gotta sit out

LEW SNOW
Sports Editor



a year. If you're a member of a team, you can't compete, and if you've done gone out and become a pro, you can't go.

"Notice how I say this all in time, now step up and sign, yes sign, right here on that dotted line.

"Now, if you'll let me show you the fabulous, stupendous wonders 'Dr. Weinstein's Magic Intramural Elixir' can do for you Step right up here, sir. Look at this man. Soft, depressed, and very bored.

"Here, sir, take a swig of 'Dr. Jerry Weinstein's Magic Intramural Elixir.' There you are folks, take a look at what 'Dr. Jerry Weinstein's Magic Intramural Elixir' will do for each and everyone. Look at the vim and vigor of this once down-trodden man. This too, can happen to you.

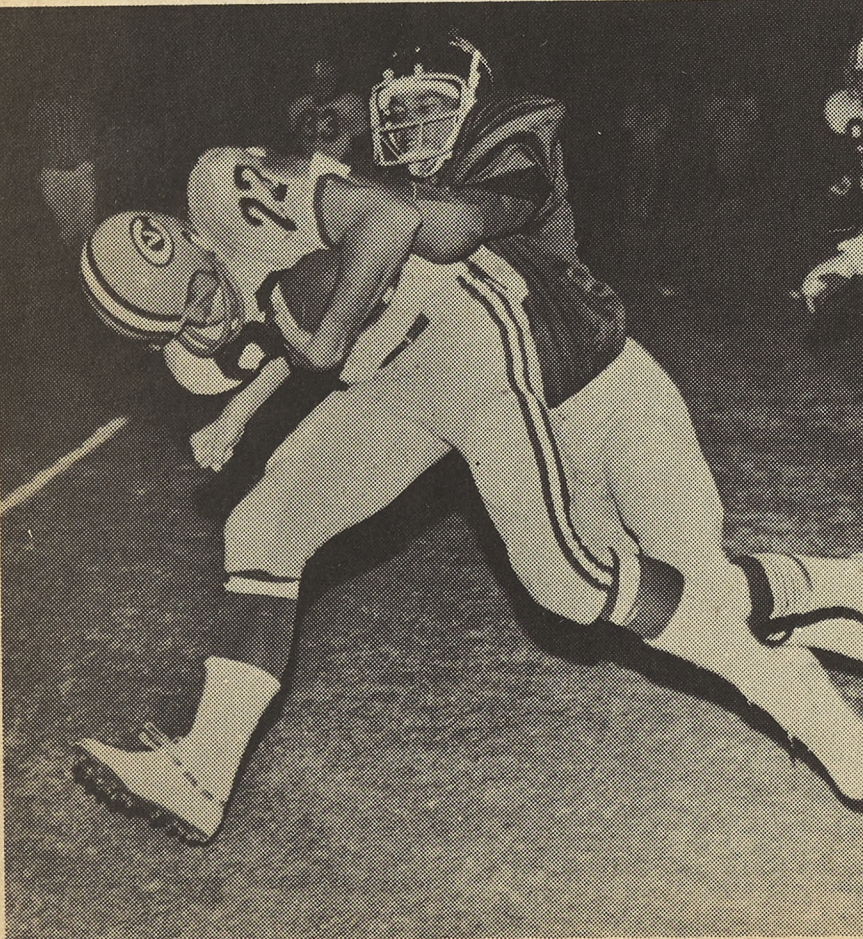
"I want you folks to heed what I say, for sure as heck they'll come a day, when the medicine man, yes, the medicine man, won't again come this way.

"That's it, folks. Step right up here. Don't push, everyone'll get his chance. Step right up . . ."

But to be serious for a moment, all those eligible to compete in Intramurals should give it some thought. Here's a chance to have some fun and possibly win a trophy while competing against your fellow students.

Signups for Badminton and Flag Football are now under way. Ping Pong Singles signups will get under way Oct. 3.

Caution: 'Dr. Jerry Weinstein's Magic Intramural Elixir' may be habit forming.



STRUGGLE FOR THE END ZONE—Quite often the expression on two faces can tell much about the desire involved in a six-second fight for six points.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Delaney

FINE ARTS

STAR BRIGHT

Jackson Browne Sings Gentle Truths

By DIANE THERIOT
Fine Arts Editor

Jackson Browne's opening performance at the Troubadour last week soared to even higher levels of exaltation than had been expected.

Standing in front of his audience sans any obscure masquerade, he revealed himself through his sensitive songs. His performance was in no way reminiscent of a circus or a frenzied rock group. He merely stood there in his worn blue jeans singing his gentle truths.

Opening the set with selections from his album, "Saturate Before Using," Browne performed such songs as, "Take It Easy," "Jamaica Say You Will," "Song for Adam," and "Rock Me on the Water."

Atmosphere Conducive to Style
The personal warm atmosphere of the Troubadour was conducive to Browne's style. Unlike so many of the groups today in the popular idiom, his serene lyrics disclosed an innocent aura about himself.

He told the audience that he does a lot of fantasizing. "I tend to get lost in my own thoughts," he com-

DIANE THERIOT
Fine Arts Editor



mented. He then sang a song about a lovely girl he saw in a Mexican restaurant. The Spanish guitar at the end of the song was truly beautiful.

Rock Classic Brings Smiles
Ending the show on a light fun note, Browne sang the rock classic, "Little One," which brought smiles and laughter to the audience.

Guests included Joni Mitchell and David Crosby, which brought to mind that Browne had been on the same bill as Miss Mitchell at the Music Center in March. Now, six months later, Browne is on his own and heading the bill.

David Lindley accompanied Browne on ukulele and bass guitar.

Bonnie Rait on Bill

Bonnie Rait, amidst masses of flowing red hair, sang in a pure voice such songs as, "Love Me Like a Man," and "You Can Make Me Do What You Want, But You've Got to Know How to Make Me Do It."

After establishing the fact that she had attended University High School, her rapport with the audience was easy and casual.

Miss Rait's style cannot be easily categorized. She sings along the lines of a blues-folk singer, and her voice varies from deep and earthy to sweet and soft.

The audience received her presentation well, and for her encore she sang, "Walk on By," the tune made popular by Dionne Warwick. Miss Rait added a sweet touch to the song.

Freebo accompanied her on bass guitar.

Musicians To Meet

The first meeting of the semester for music majors will be held today at 11 a.m. in Music 106. The presentation of the Valley College Music Faculty Scholarship will be presented to two students.

Cryste Manning and Gerry Doan are the recipients of the \$100 scholarships. "Two per semester are awarded to eligible music majors," said Mrs. Lorraine Eckardt, professor of music.

Student Must Be Qualified

To qualify for the award, a student must be a music major, must have established a high grade point average, and must be a good musician and performer, said Mrs. Eckardt.

The recipients are selected by the Music Department faculty. The meeting is being sponsored by Sigma Alpha Phi, the honorary music society.

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GROUP encounter club being formed by people in their teens and 20's. Meeting Mondays at 7:30 p.m., 1093 Buxton, Westwood, Suite 224 above record store. Call The Community Club, 478-9188, 6-8 p.m., Mondays or Fridays, or 12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursdays.

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THIS IS AN EXAMPLE of the many exhibits to be featured during the 24th annual Faculty Art Exhibit, which runs from Monday, Oct. 25, through Thursday, Oct. 12. Mrs. Dorothy Lash, assistant

professor of art, sculptured the pottery shown. Hours of the Art Gallery are noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

Professor Psyches Out Classes

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 3)

literature when he saw a set of human dynamics and called it the Oedipus complex. And Shakespeare was a keen psychologist."

He said he wrote the special course for English 17 because classes are too often limited to separate compartments.

"This is English, this is psychology, and this is sociology," he said gesturing. "Since I was aware of these relationships I wanted to break down the walls and bring these studies together."

"In teaching literature," said Prof. West, who received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees in English at UCLA, "I like students to get involved both on the thinking and feeling level. The class objective is for the student to

develop his sensitivity, responses, and judgment.

"Many different methods of learning will be used in this class — fantasy trips, role playing, and non-verbal forms of expressions such as mime, dance, and collage."

Did he really mean collage, like in the Art Department?

The LAVC Cinema Society will hold its first meeting of the fall semester today at 11 a.m. in the Cinema Building.

Students interested in viewing classic films are invited to attend. As in the past semesters, the Cinema Society will screen films on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in BSc101.

"Yes, collage. You might say this is a mixed media class. The idea is to develop insight. And isn't that where everybody's education begins?"

p.m.

John Denver will be performing through Sunday at the Greek Theater. Also on the bill will be singer Megan McDonough, comedian Dick Gregory, and vocal duo Fat City. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

Currently appearing at the Ice House in Pasadena is the Ace Trucking Company. For further information call 681-9942.

Tomorrow night Pink Floyd will be performing at the Hollywood Bowl. Show time is 8 p.m.

Hair, the rock musical, has returned to the Aquarius Theater, 6230 Sunset Blvd., for a two-week presentation. For reservations call 461-3241.

Joan Baez will be at the Hollywood Bowl on Friday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 p.m. United Farm Workers and Californians against Proposition 13 are presenting the show. All seats are \$2.50.

Sly and the Family Stone will be appearing at the Forum on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Exhibit To Feature Faculty 'Artistry'

By NANCY CHILDS
Copy Editor

There are many varied and unique forms of art found in today's culture. Each year, members of the Valley College art faculty participate in the preparation of the Art Department's Faculty Art Exhibit.

Dale Fulkerson, instructor in art, explained that the purpose of the exhibit is to show the students examples of faculty work, and also to show the community what is being created.

Each instructor creates a "masterpiece" in the aspect of art he is interested in. All faculty members are artists in their own right. Some of the art pieces are truly fascinating. For instance, a macrame made from antique keys will be on exhibit, along with ink paintings, nail sculptures, and perhaps, the most unusual, a brain-like, very abstract creation

complete with circuitry, glass tubes, and wiring.

Faculty members participating in the exhibit are: Mercy Butler, Eugene Erickson, Samuel Goffredo, Flavio Cabral, Dale Fulkerson, Martha Alf, Dorothy Lash, Angela Kregal, Al McCoy, Judith Von Euer, Bill Trierwell, Martin Mondrus, Randy Sandel, G. E. Retzum, D. Starret, and H. Schaeffer.

The Faculty Art Exhibit begins Sept. 25 and continues through Oct. 12. The gallery will be open Monday through Thursday from noon until 3 p.m. and 6:30 until 9 p.m.

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CLUBS

Interior Secretary To Speak

Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton will speak on campus next Thursday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall immediately following Club Day activities. The secretary will be coming here directly from a Town Hall speech. He has served as the interior secretary since the controversial resignation of former Alaskan Governor Walter J. Hickel. Morton will be speaking at the request of Valley's Young Republicans Club.

Club meeting places and times of meetings, can be found on Page 2 of the Green and Gold Calendar. The calendar, which is a service of Associated Students, may be obtained in CC100 or in the Administration Building.

The PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB will present slide shows or photographic exhibits every Tuesday in Art 111. Experienced or amateur photographers are welcome.

The SCUBA DIVING CLUB, which meets Thursdays in LS101, is offering discounts on equipment, boats and dives.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS will hold their first meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, in P100. Students who have completed at least 12 units at Valley, with an overall grade average of at least 3.2 are invited to attend.

The SKI LION CLUB has scheduled a ski film to be shown Sept. 26 in CC204-6 at 11 a.m.

The CINEMA SOCIETY promises to turn your stomach with two horror films; "Night of the Living Dead" and "Un Chien Andalou," to be presented Friday night, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. in BS101. Donations will be \$1.00. Cinema meetings are at 11 a.m. on Thursdays in the Cinema Building.

The AMERICAN PREMEDICAL ASSOCIATION invites students interested in the field of medicine, to join them Saturdays at the Sepulveda Veterans' Hospital for volunteer opportunities, and lectures by specialists at the VA hospital. For further information contact William Knaack, instructor of chemistry, in C102A.

Editorialist To Speak About His KABC Job

"Broadcast Editorializing" — why they do it and what they hope to accomplish, will be discussed at next Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture.

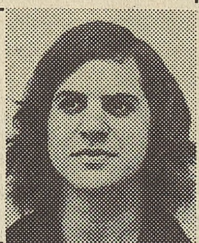
Gene Webster, editorial director at KABC-TV, will speak about his duties at the station.

He is involved in station policy, doing the investigation work required on the editorials, and finally writing the editorials.

"It's the most exciting work I've ever done," says Webster. He has been editorial director at KABC-TV since December 1968.

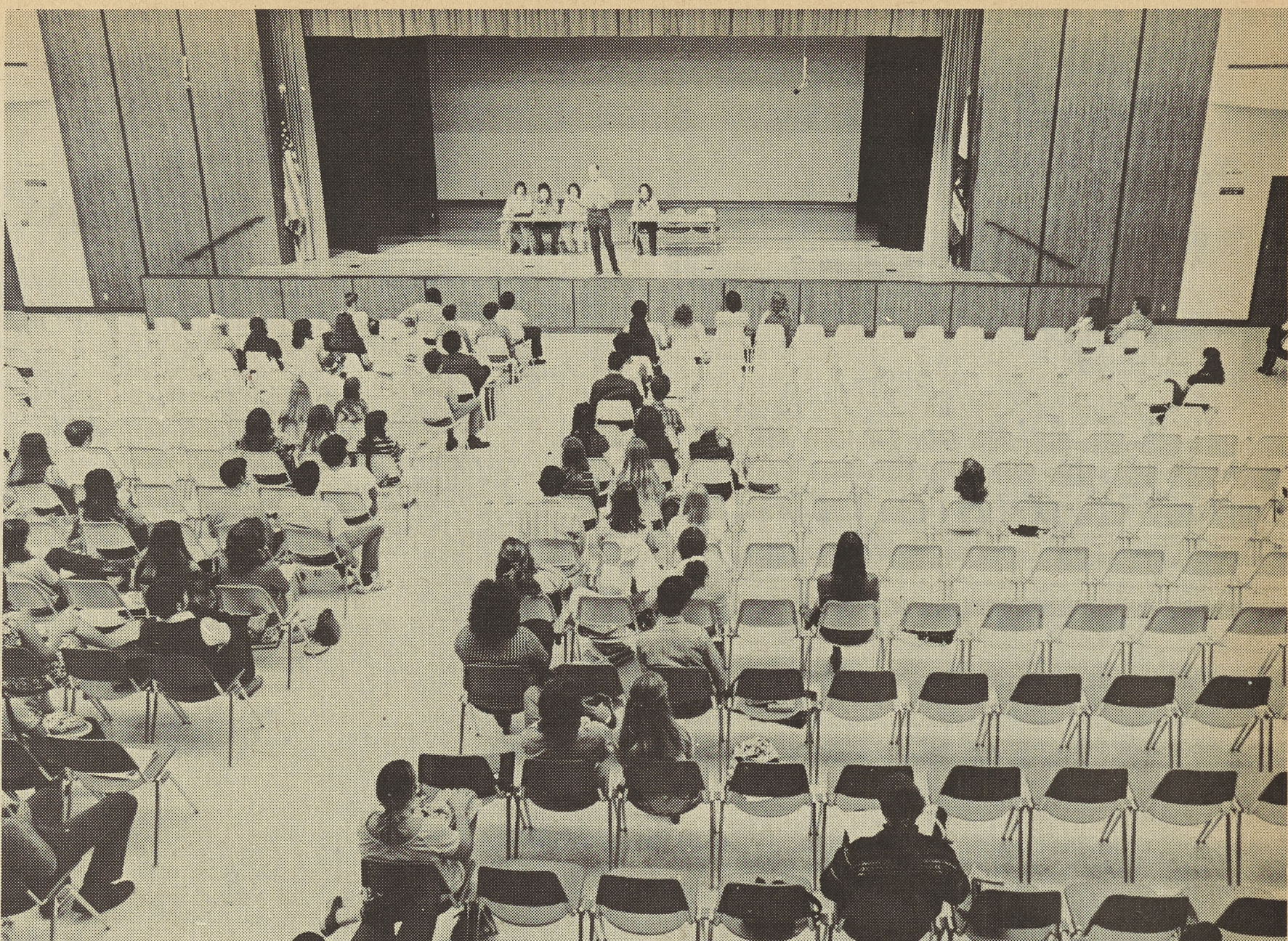
BARRY FINE

Club Editor



FACULTY AND STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN AND SHRIVER invite all unregistered voters to come to Monarch Square between Sept. 25 and 29 to register to vote before the Oct. 6 deadline.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL is holding elections in H105 at 11 a.m. today.



ATTENDANCE WAS SPARSE at Tuesday's new-student orientation meeting. The meeting was held in Monarch Hall. Representatives of

the administration and faculty were present to welcome new students. A.S. members are seen seated on the stage.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Good

Class Taught at Hotel

New Business Course Offered

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
Assoc. News Editor

A new course, "Marketing and Hospitality," will emphasize hospitality, service, and marketing in the hotel and restaurant business. The facilities of Sportsmen's Lodge will be used to help explain what is being taught.

The instructor of the course will be Mark Harlig, co-owner and general manager of the Sportsmen's Lodge. Harlig has 11 years of experience at the Studio City hotel.

The first assignment of the class was to read chapter one of Arthur Hailey's book "Hotel," and putting oneself in the role of the hotel man-

ager, find solutions to the problems he had to contend with.

Harlig allows the class to ask him any questions they might have about the subject matter. His knowledge of the hotel business is extensive—he is able to answer all questions asked of him with apparent ease.

He explained to the class that the four most important areas of concern in the hotel business are its atmosphere, food, service, and hotel rooms; atmosphere being singularly the most important item.

He explained that Sportsmen's Lodge will be installing several waterbeds in the near future. He was told by his desk clerk that occasionally someone will inquire whether there

are rooms with waterbeds. When told that there are none, the person would stay at another hotel. There have been more inquiries about waterbeds on Saturday nights than the other nights of the week, said Harlig.

A few of the students in the class are about to open their own hotels, motels, and restaurants. Harlig said that the location of the students' establishments will be a significant factor for the success of the business.

He said that the class is his first teaching job. He attributes the ease for teaching he has to the interaction with people he has had for 11 years at the Sportsmen's Lodge.

Book Store Hours

The Book Store in the Campus Center is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 3:45 on Fridays and is not open on weekends.

RESEARCH MATERIALS

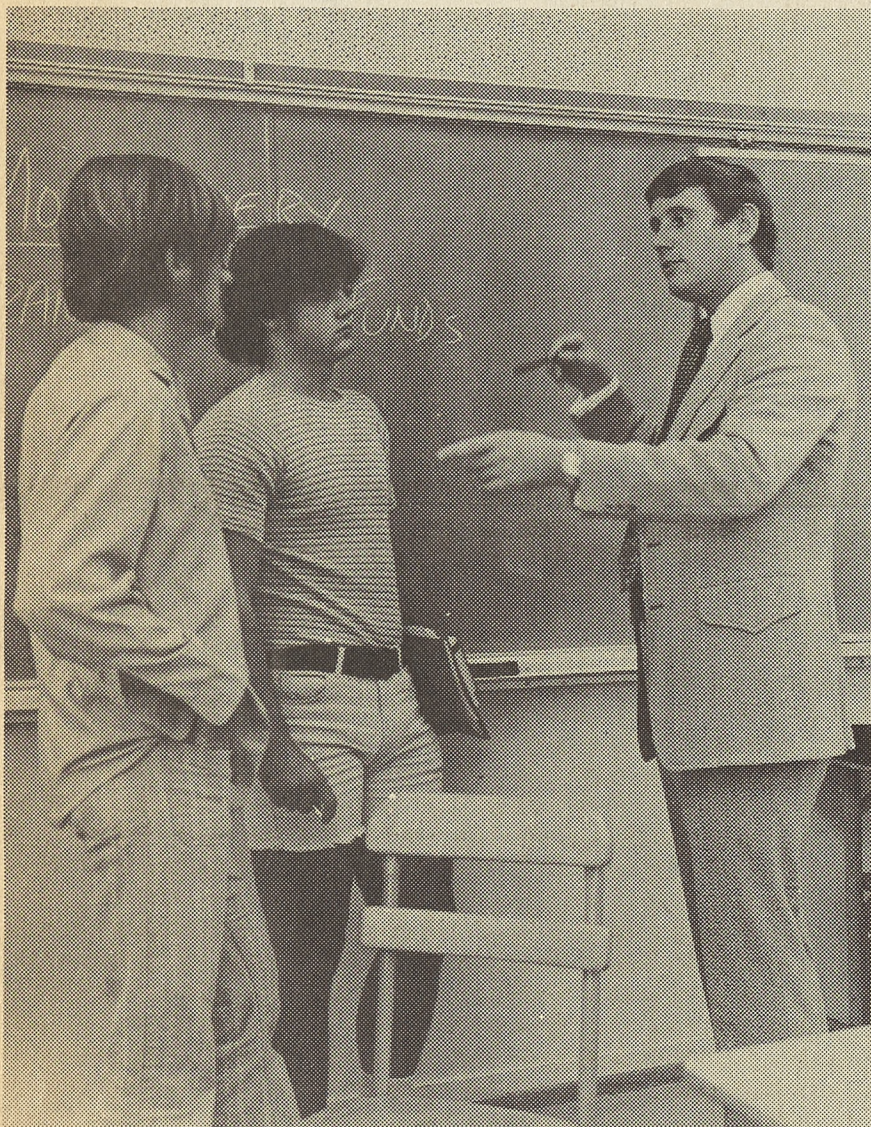
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"We need a local salesman"



VICTOR MONTGOMERY, vice-president of Investors United Services, answers questions posed to him by two Valley College students. He was the speaker at last Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Delaney

Perseverance Key Factor for Success in Insurance Occupation

Opening the Occupational Exploration Series for the fall semester last Tuesday, Victor Montgomery, vice-president of Investors United Services, said, "The key factor needed to succeed in the insurance field is perseverance. One cannot have a defeatist attitude."

Montgomery stressed being oneself when dealing with clients. He said that pressure and hard-sell tactics are a thing of the past. Insurance and mutual funds today are becoming more expertise and sensitive in their selling.

He said that an insurance agent's job takes him into evenings and weekends. The other phases include making contacts with the business

industry during the day.

"The selling field is one of the richest occupations in the world," Montgomery commented. Another point he brought out is the independence one has in the field.

Montgomery stressed that "... now is the time to get the feeling of the sales field," rather than waiting until one has to solely support himself.

One advantage of becoming an insurance broker over an agent is that a broker is not tied to one product, as he has perhaps 50 insurance agencies with which to choose.

"An insurance agent is of great importance in order to get information concerning insurance policies to the public," Montgomery commented.

Fifteen Profs. New to LAVC

Fifteen new instructors, all replacements for faculty members on leave, have joined the ranks of Valley's staff.

The total number of faculty members is down two from last year because there have been no replacements for those who have retired.

New faculty members, by department, are: Art, Miss June Langer; Astronomy, Anthony Pabon; Child Development, Ramon S. Holguin; and English, Mrs. Josephine Clemens, Robert Getchell, Miss Holy King, and Dr. Janice Nadelhart.

Also joining the staff are, again by department: History, Richard Heckman; Home Economics, Mrs. Barbara Follosco; Merchandising, Mrs. Maxine Solat; Nursing, Miss Karen Johns; and Physical Education, Mrs. Kathy Pine.

New to the Psychology Department is Mrs. Linda Humphrey; Meredith Ponte joins the Sociology Department; and James W. Brittain joins Theater Arts.

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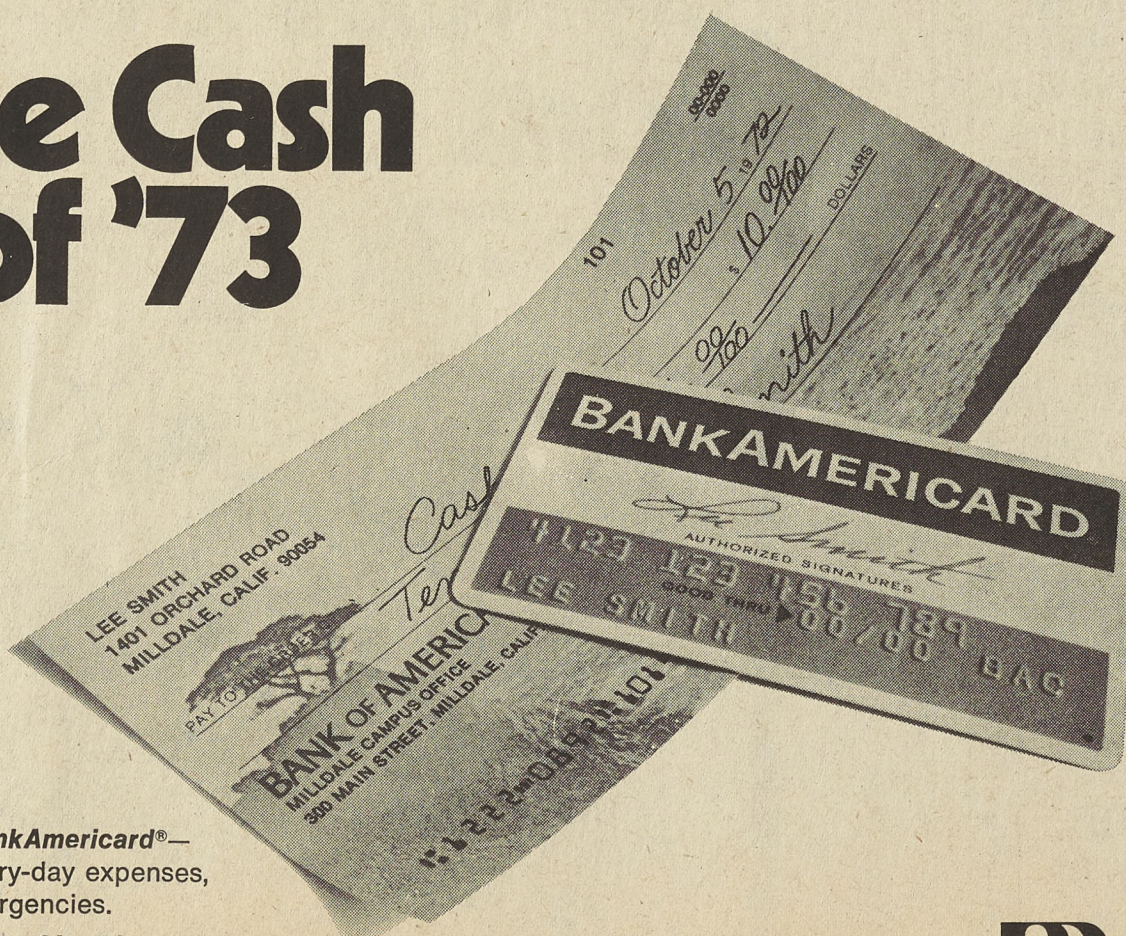
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